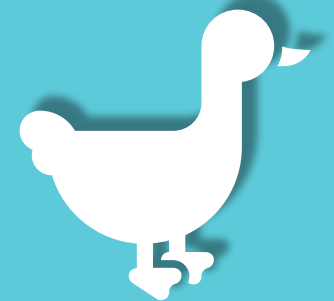
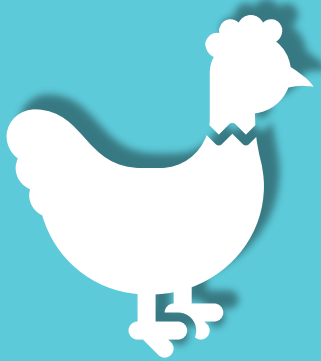


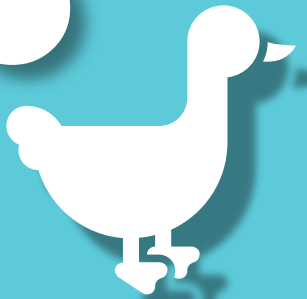
# Animal Husbandry Urban Livestock

Ch 50 Zoning & Ch 6 Animal Care, Control & Regulation  
City Code Amendments





WHIAT?



# What is Animal Husbandry ?

The keeping of certain urban farm animals and domestic honeybees, for personal consumption or utilization of agricultural products, such as eggs, meat, or honey.

## Chickens

Laying hens and meat chickens. Roosters are prohibited

## Ducks

Drakes and hens

## Honeybees

The *Apis mellifera* species

## Educational Activities

Exceptions for a principal use; specifically for certain educational purposes on a limited basis (e.g. 4-H equestrian programs, 4-H animal and veterinary science programs etc.)

# What is and is not proposed



## PROPOSED



- > Legalizing animal husbandry-urban livestock in the City of Detroit
- > Chickens, ducks, honeybees

## NOT PROPOSED



- > Goats, sheep (were removed from consideration as a result of community feedback)
- > Turkeys, roosters, other fowl
- > Pigs and cattle
- > Wasps, hornets, other types of aggressive insects
- > Mass animal production farming
- > Farm animals as pets (no animals can be kept in a home)

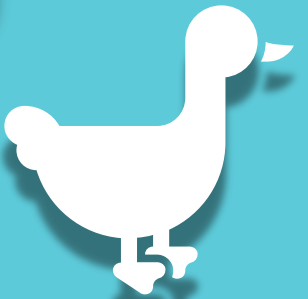
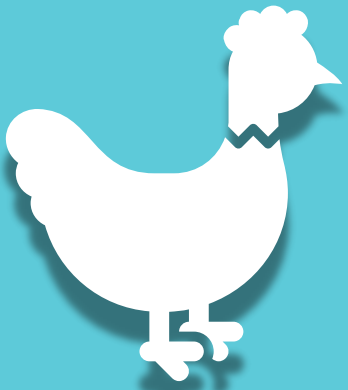


# Frequently Asked Questions

- **Is there enough enforcement for this proposal, will legalization of livestock create problems?** Actually, Animal Care Control and Regulation will be enforcing this ordinance, as opposed to other building inspectors. Adequate budget, enforcement and procedures are in place.
- **Who wants this?** There are Detroiters in neighborhoods across the whole city that seek to keep certain livestock in order to have more control over their food. The City is seeking to put in place regulations in order to permit this in an orderly way to make sure neighbors are protected and that animals are kept safely.
- **What happens with Deceased Animals?** The Department of Public Works Dead Animal Removal division picks up deceased animals by appointment (313) 876-0004. This service has been in place prior to this proposal.
- **What happens to animals that are no longer wanted?** The Michigan Humane Society can schedule to pick up unwanted farm animals and find a new home, as well as Animal Care Regulation and Control.
- **Is the policy already finalized?** No, we are here to provide information, to listen and learn about concerns, to garner feedback, and further inform what the final policy looks like in order to balance interests of all sides.
- **Is this being done too swiftly?** This matter has been under consideration for more than 10 years. The Urban Agriculture ordinance which allows urban gardens and farms was passed in 2013 and led by former City Planner Kathryn Underwood with the support of the City Planning Commission and City Council. Animal Husbandry-Urban Livestock was originally a part of that legislation, but was separated in order to allow more time for exploration and fine tuning.



WHY?



# COVID-19 Era Exposed Food System Vulnerability

The screenshot shows the CNN Business website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with 'Markets', 'Tech', 'Media', 'Success', 'Perspectives', and 'Videos'. Below this is a red banner with the text 'START THE DAY HERE' and a headline: 'Devastating flooding hits Fort Lauderdale. Louisville gunman's brain to be studied for CTE. Florida Gov. DeSantis signs 6-week abort...'. The main content area is divided into three sections: 'Markets' with a table of stock indices, 'Fear & Greed Index' with a gauge chart, and 'Latest Market News' with a list of headlines.

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S&P 500	4,146.22	1.33% ▲
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**Fear & Greed Index →**  
Greed is driving the US market  
67

**Latest Market News →**  
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NEWS

## 18 Food Processing Plants Have Burned Down In The Last Several Months, And People Can't Help But Wonder What On Earth Is Going On

## Meat processing plants across the US are closing due to the pandemic. Will consumers feel the impact?

The screenshot shows a news article from Business. The headline reads: 'Meat processing plants are closing due to covid-19 outbreaks. Beef shortfalls may follow.' Below the headline is a sub-headline: 'There are enough cows in the food supply. The bottleneck may be the vulnerable people who work the beef processing plants.' The article is attributed to Laura Reiley and dated April 16, 2020 at 7:28 p.m. EDT.

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April 16, 2020 at 7:28 p.m. EDT

-The COVID-19 pandemic demonstrated how fragile our **meat processing** food system has always been and the need for more localized food.

# Price Inflation & food insecurity

The price of food, specifically **chicken and eggs** has surged in the current inflationary market.

## US chicken prices surge amid tight supplies

Wholesale chicken prices continue to rise in the US as demand from restaurants pressures supplies of certain poultry cuts

📅 14 June 2021 ⌚ 4 minute read 👤 By: Sarah Mikesell



SPEND

## Egg prices increased 70% over the last year—here's why

Published Fri, Mar 3 2023 9:58 AM EST • Updated Fri, Mar 3 2023 10:55 AM EST

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# Livestock products and opportunities



## Eggs

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Laying chickens and ducks produce 200-300+ eggs per year. They can sometimes produce 1 egg per day.



## Meat

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Meat chickens and ducks reach maturity for processing and consumption in 7 to 8 weeks.



## Honey

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Honeybees are used specifically for the honey that they produce. Honeybees also help to pollinate or reproduce our food plants (fruits, berries, etc.)

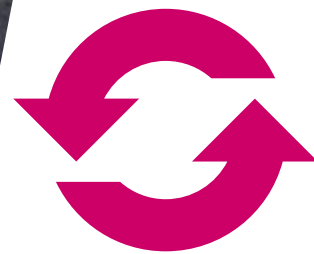


## Education

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Animal husbandry in an urban context allows for citizens to be educated on cultivation of food and know where it comes from. It can also inform on other animal sciences.

# Urban livestock for meat and products



# Economic Opportunities

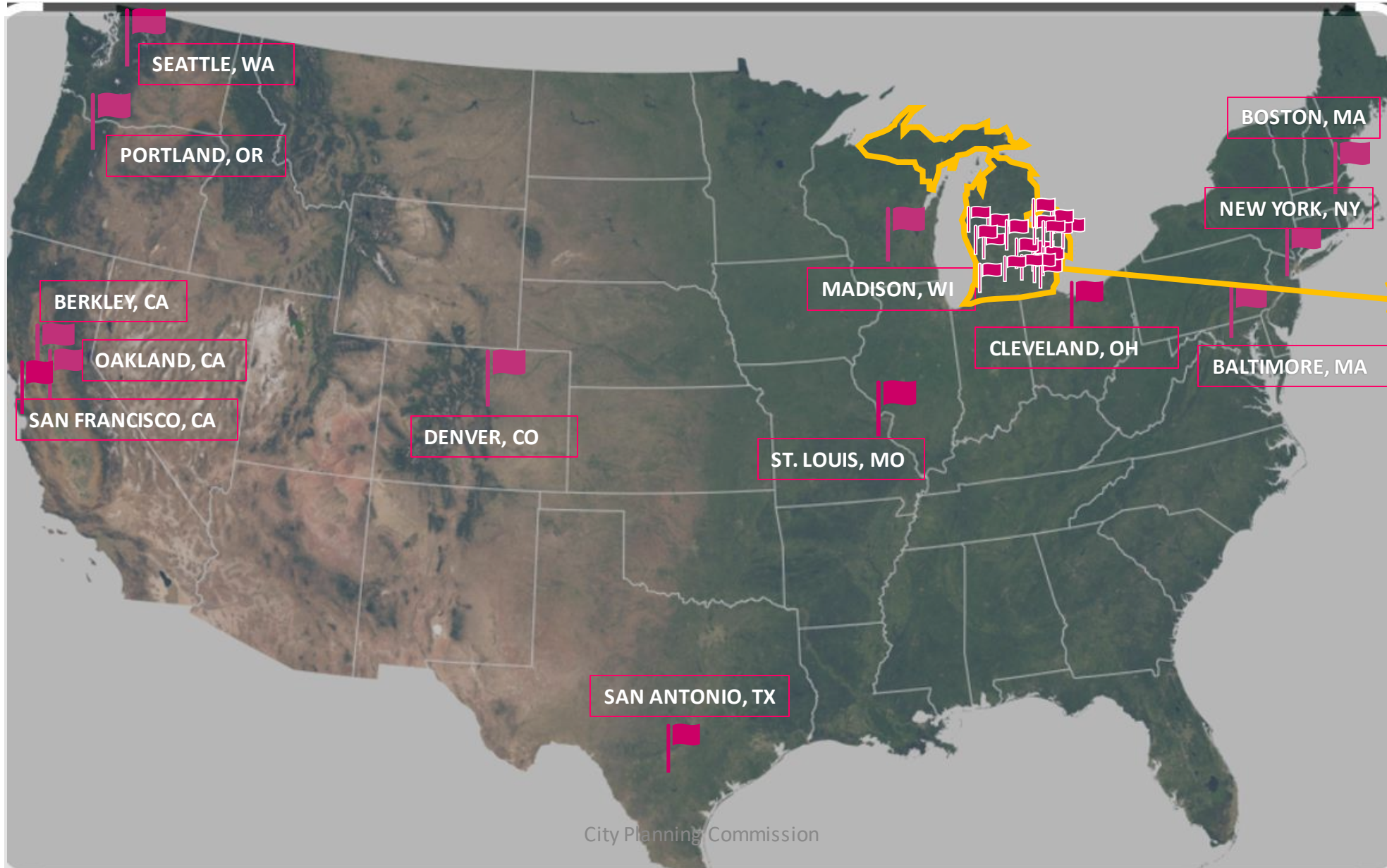


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Coops, hutches, cage runs; building materials; bedding; watering accessories, pest control, waste handling and accessories, waste treatment; sitting services; meat processing

# U.S. cities with Animal Husbandry-Urban Livestock ordinances

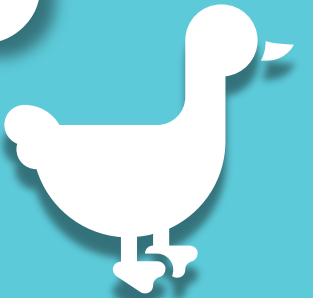
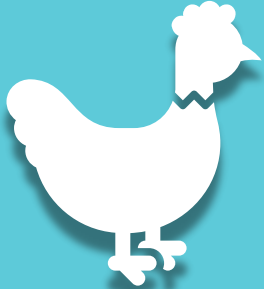
(NOT LIMITED TO THESE CITIES)



## MI Cities with Animal Husbandry Ordinances

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- BERKLEY
- CHARLOTTE
- CHELSEA
- EAST LANSING
- EASTPOINTE
- FERNDALE
- GEORGETOWN
- GRAND RAPIDS
- HAZEL PARK
- HOLLAND
- LANSING
- LATHRUP VILLAGE
- LIVONIA
- MADISON HEIGHTS
- NILES
- NORTON SHORES
- ROYAL OAK
- TROY
- WARREN
- WEST
- BLOOMFIELD
- WESTLAND
- YPSILANTI

HOW?





# Policy Approach

## City Agency Interdepartmental Working Group

Office of City Council  
President Pro Tem Tate

City Planning  
Commission

Animal Care, Control and  
Regulation

Law Department

Planning and  
Development Dept.

Buildings and Safety Eng.  
Environmental Dept.

## Stakeholders

Animal Keepers

Citizens with  
Concerns and Issues

## External Partners

FoodPLUS  
Detroit

Detroit Food  
Policy Council

Detroit Collaborative  
Design Center

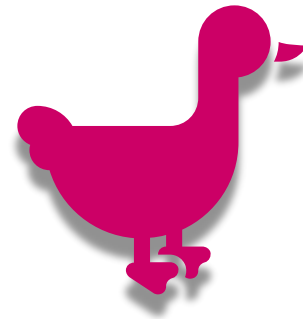
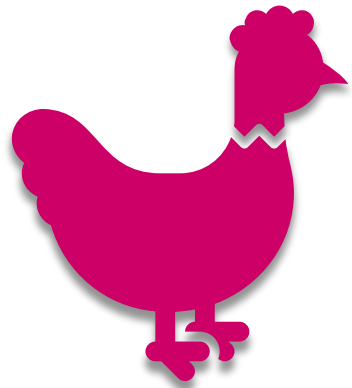
Michigan Department of  
Agricultural & Rural Development

Michigan State  
University Extension



- Protect Neighbors and Communities
- Citywide vs specific neighborhoods
- Animal Welfare
- Mitigate Environmental Issues
- Provide Enforcement Mechanisms
- Agricultural Use *not* Companion Animal
- Accessory Use *not* Animal Production Facilities
- Policy Analysis and systems simulation models
- Lot size/dimensions study
- Research of other municipal ordinances

# Existing Animal Husbandry in Detroit



# Chickens & Ducks







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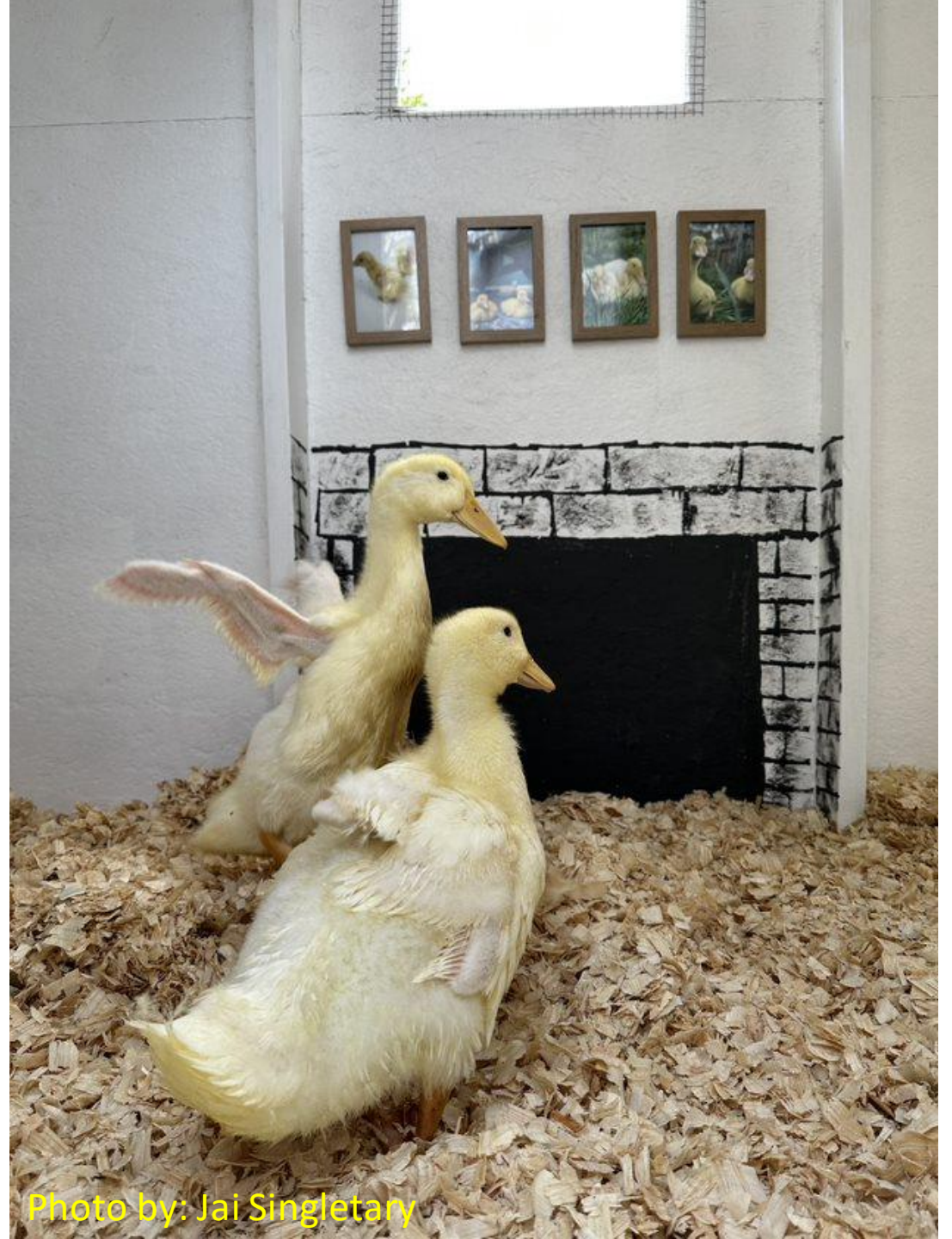


Photo by: Jai Singletary

# HONEY BEES



**Permitted**

# HONEY BEES



# WASPS



**Not Permitted**



## HOW TO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

**Fuzzy**

**Legs are usually not visible in flight**

**Gentle and rarely sting**

**Pollinate our plants**

**Eat pollen and nectar**

**Produce Honey**



**Little to no hair**

**Legs hang when flying**

**Can be aggressive and may sting**

**Eat other insects/keep pests in control**





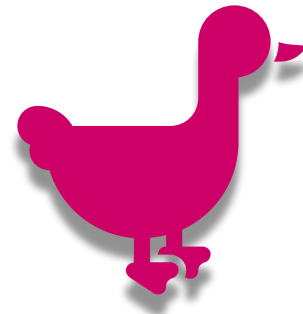
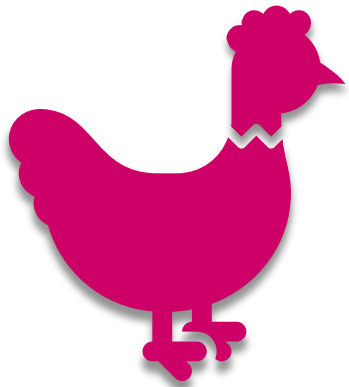


**FLYWAY BARRIER**  
A Flyway Barrier is an obstacle like a fence, wall, or vegetation used to force bees to fly upwards when they leave the hive to avoid contact with people

**BEE HIVES**



**Over 10 years invested in  
Learning, Research, Engagement  
and Conversations**





# PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT METHODS

COLLECTED **FEEDBACK** USING ENGAGEMENT TOOLS

**LISTEN AND LEARN** ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS **(2016)**

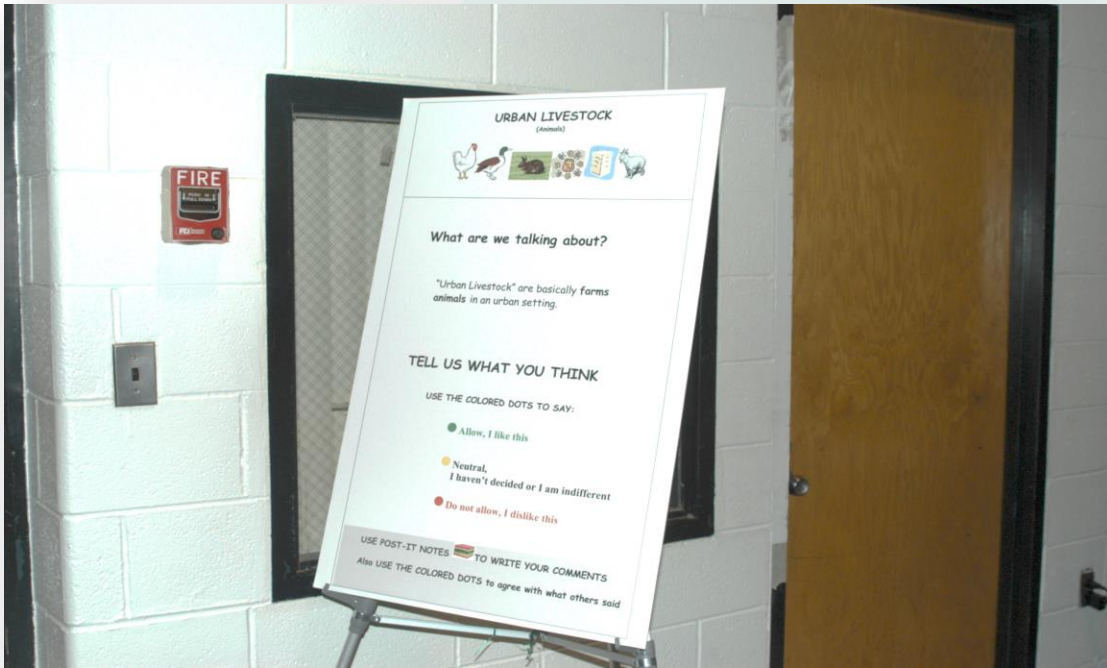
HELD STAKEHOLDER **FOCUS GROUPS**

**ANIMAL KEEPERS** WORKGROUP

**SUMMITS** AND **FESTIVALS**



**Kathryn Underwood, Retired City Planner**  
Original lead city planner on the Urban Ag + Animal Husbandry Ord.



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# Reasons why some people support...



“ We're able to feed a family of six for free. Plus our eggs are healthier, fresher and more sustainably raised than any you could find at the grocery store. ”

“ We are able to eat multiple meals every week from the eggs our birds lay. ”

“ We often have neighbors stop by with their kids and grandkids to see the chickens. They love seeing farm animals up close, not a regular thing for city kids. Kids need to know where their food comes from and how it can be produced humanely and sustainably. ”

“ As we saw during the pandemic, the food system in our country, and around the world, is volatile. As our kids grow up in an increasingly unstable environment, where food insecurity is a very real threat (and is already a threat to so many families in our community), it is incredibly important for them to learn the skills needed to feed themselves ”

“ Our neighbors think it's really cool that we keep animals. It has given us the opportunity to meet new neighbors, bond and get to know each other on a more personal level. ”

“ This is a great step in creating a self-sustaining local economy independent of corporate systems. ”

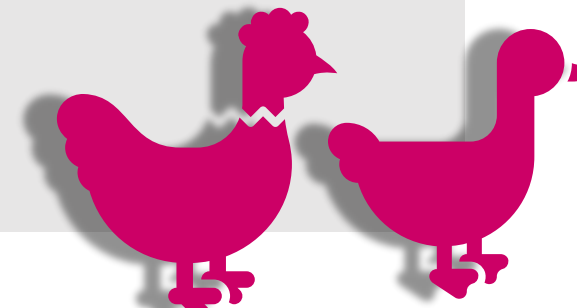
# Overview of Proposed Ch 50 and 6 Regulations

## Zoning Ch50

- Eligible accessory uses
- Permitted zoning districts
- Permitted animals and quantity
- Dimensional standards (setbacks)

## Animal Care, Control and Regulation Ch 6

- General animal care (food, water, medical treatment)
- General shelter and enclosure/pen characteristics (siting; provisions for sanitary conditions and animal comfort)
- Storage of feed
- Waste and manure management
- Pest and rodent control
- Identification and tagging requirements
- Neglect and Abandonment
- Impoundment & Release
- Deceased animals
- Prohibition of on-site slaughter
- Enforcement  
Other allowances – exceptions  
License from Animal Control
- Violations and Penalties





# What is Zoning

The rules for what you can or cannot do with your property

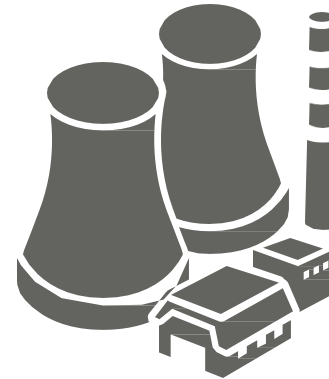
Every parcel of land has a zoning classification



Residential



Retail



Industrial



## Legend

### Zoning

- Single-Family Residential District (R1)
- Two-Family Residential District (R2)
- Low Density Residential District (R3)
- Thoroughfare Residential District (R4)
- Medium Density Residential District (R5)
- High Density Residential District (R6)
- Restricted Business District (B1)
- Local Business and Residential District (B2)
- Shopping District (B3)
- General Business District (B4)
- Major Business District (B5)
- General Services District (B6)
- Limited Industrial District (M1)
- Restricted Industrial District (M2)
- General Industrial District (M3)
- Intensive Industrial District (M4)
- Special Industrial District (M5)
- Transitional-Industrial District (TM)
- Public Center District (PC)
- Restricted Central Business District (PCA)
- Open Parking District (P1)
- Planned Development District (PD)
- Special Development District, Small-Scale Mixed-Use (SD1)
- Special Development District, Mixed-Use (SD2)
- Special Development District, Riverfront Mixed-Use (SD4)
- Special Development District, Casinos (SD5)
- Waterfront-Industrial District (W1)
- Parks and Recreation (PR)

**Animal husbandry and beekeeping**  
**50-12-402**  
**Eligibility**

**1a. Accessory Uses**

**Animal husbandry and beekeeping is permissible only as an accessory use for individuals and entities with the following principles uses:**

- (1) All residential uses**
- (2) All agricultural uses**
- (3) Schools**
- (4) Educational institutions**
- (5) Restaurants, standard**

**1b. 4-H Programs & Educational Non-Profits**

**An MSU 4-H program or non-profit entity for educational purposes. Subject to a Special Land Use Hearing and Review and approval by the Director, or designee, from Animal Care and Control, Buildings Safety, Engineering, and Environmental Department, and the Planning and Development Department. Three (3) Acre minimum**

**2. Licensing**

**Animal husbandry and beekeeping sites must be licensed pursuant to Chapter 6 of City Code.**

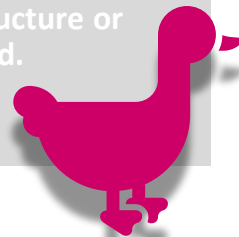
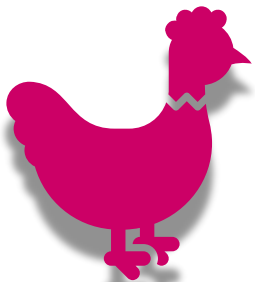


**Principal Use**

The main use to which a premises is devoted.

**Accessory Use**

- 1) Is incidental and subordinate to and devoted exclusively to a principal building or a principal use legally existing on the same zoning lot;
- 2) Is subordinate in area, extent and purpose to the principal building or principal use; and
- 3) Contributes to the comfort, convenience or necessity of the occupants, business or industry of the principal structure or principal use served.



## Animal husbandry and beekeeping

50-12-402

### Permissible Zoning Districts

**A**nimal husbandry and beekeeping is **permissible** as an **accessory** use only in the following zoning districts:

Residential zoning districts

Business zoning districts

Industrial zoning districts

PC Public Center District

PCA Public Center Adjacent District

TM Transitional-Industrial District

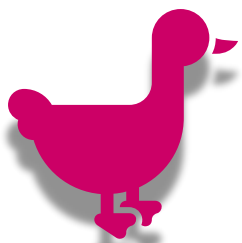
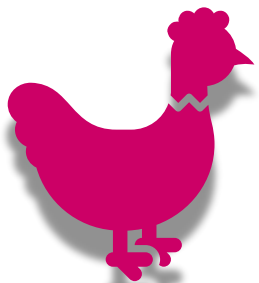
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SD4 Special Development District, Riverfront Mixed-Use

\*PR Parks and Recreation District

\*MKT Market & Distribution District



## Animal husbandry and beekeeping

### Setbacks Requirements

**S**helter or pen/enclosure space for chickens/ducks or honeybees must be setback or at a distance from the property line or neighbors house.

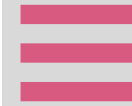
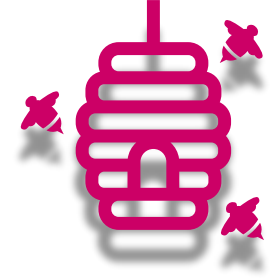


#### Chickens/Ducks

- 30ft setbacks from neighboring dwelling
- 5ft setbacks from side/perimeter property line
- If alley is present no rear setback. If no alley, 5 ft setback is required.

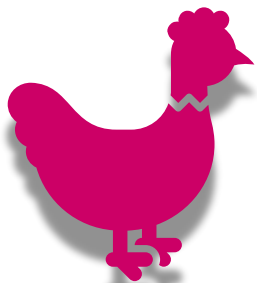
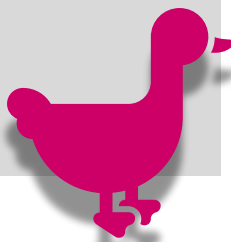
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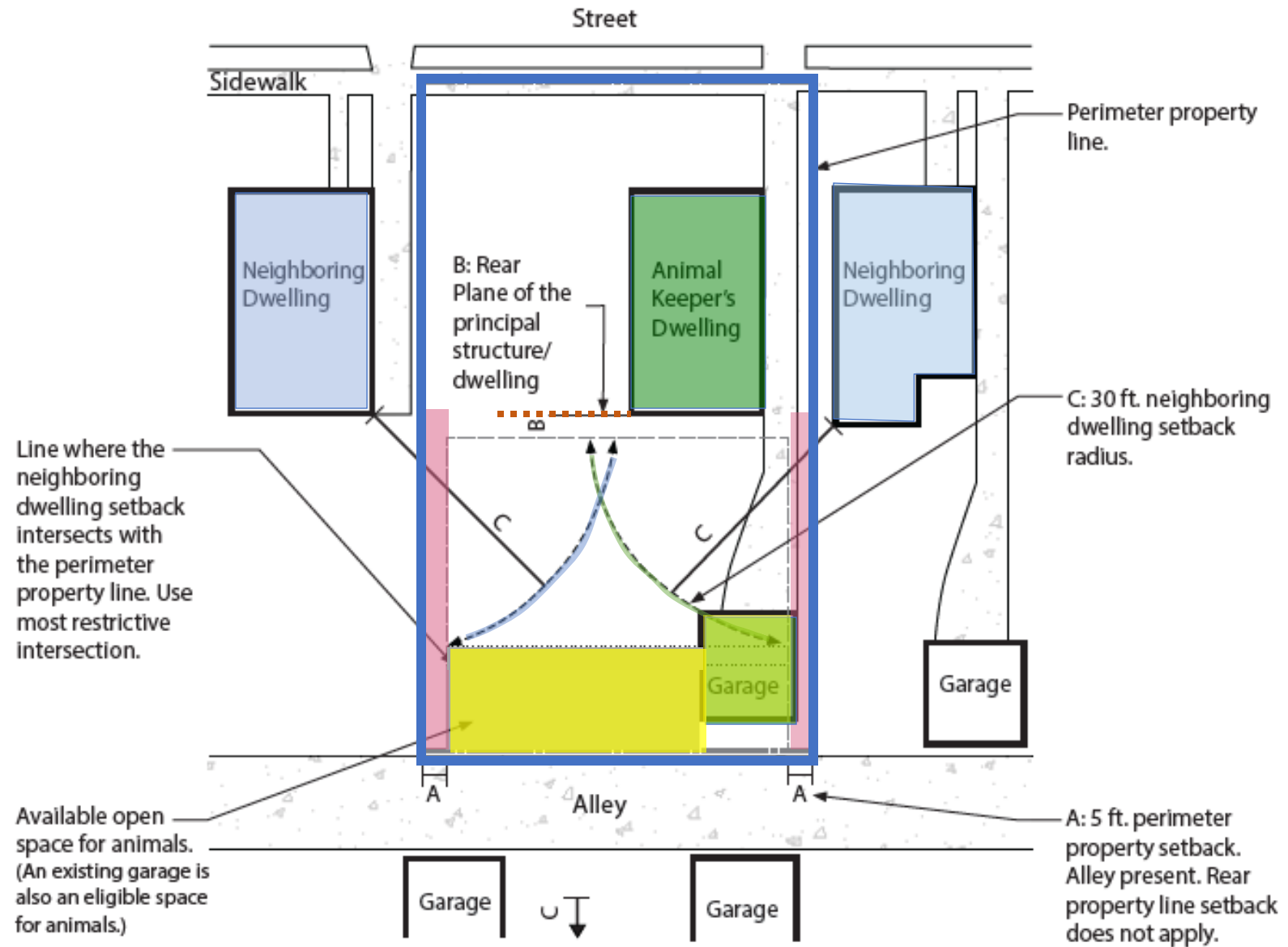
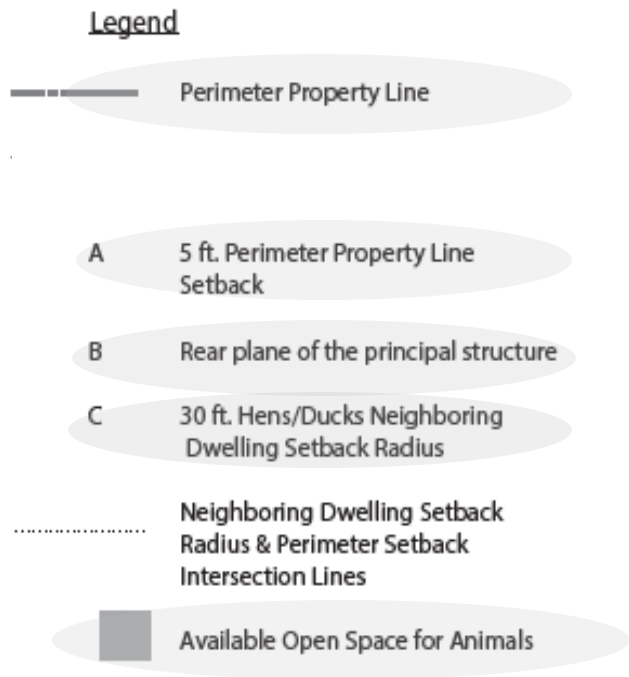
- 25ft from property line (if no flyway barrier)
- 5ft from any perimeter property line (with flyway barrier)
- Flyway barrier requirement- 6ft tall



### Setback

The required minimum horizontal distance between the nearest part of the structure or the building line and the related front, side, or rear lot lines. Setbacks are open from the ground to the sky, except as otherwise expressly allowed by this chapter.




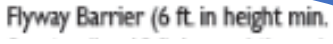


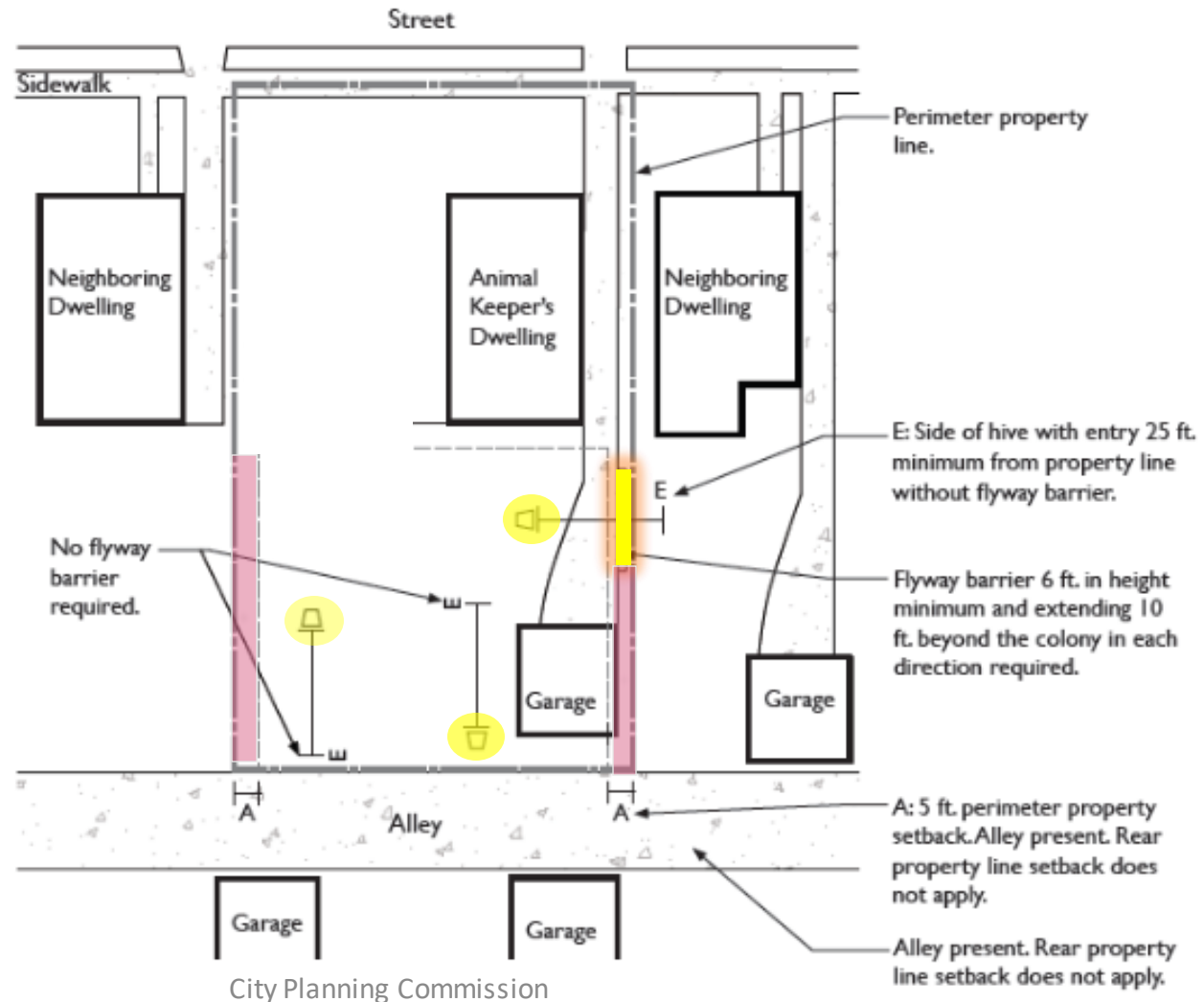


# Setbacks and Placement Options for Honey Bee Hives and Flyway Barrier

## Urban Agriculture Livestock Zoning Ordinance Flow Chart & Diagrams

**Legend**

-  Perimeter Property Line
-  Perimeter Property Line & Bee Keeper's Dwelling Setback Line
- A** 5 ft. Perimeter Property Line Setback
- E** 25 ft. Beehive Entry Perimeter Property Line Setback
-  Beehive
-  Flyway Barrier (6 ft. in height min.)



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## A nimal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-4



### Permitted Numbers of Animals

*Residential lots, schools, educational institutions  
and sit down restaurants*

#### Ducks/Chickens

8 (eight) max combined  
roosters are prohibited

#### Honeybee Hives

2 (two) hives max

### Permitted Numbers of Animals

*Urban farms and gardens*

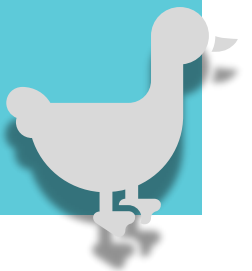
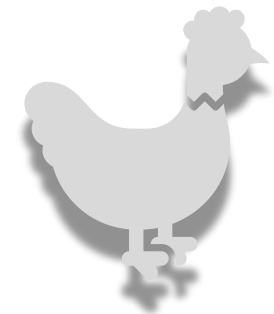
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## A nimal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-5

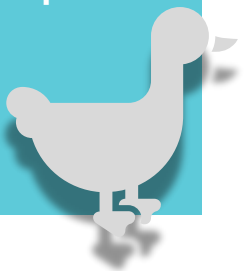
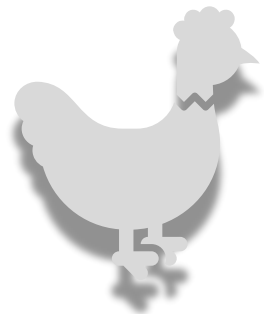


### Shelters for Ducks/Chickens

- Shall be kept loose in a solid roofed shelter, such as a coop (garage can be used)
- Ventilation, (such as wire screened windows or vents)
- Designed to prohibit intrusion by predators
- Be kept clean and must contain appropriate nesting box, food and water containers
- Flooring that allows for cleaning & prevention of waste build-up, and areas for perching.

### Enclosures for Ducks/Chickens

- Shall be properly fenced to prevent escape.
- Be maintained to prevent accumulation of dirt/manure etc.
- Offer shade and protection from the elements.
- Ducks must have a pool of at least 13 gallons of water or an 4 ornamental pond of no more than 20 gallons (must meet Sec. 8-15-109 *Swimming pools code*)
- Pools or ponds, sanitary with adequate filtration or replaced weekly.
- Only allowed in the rear of any lot and shall be located behind the rear plane of the principal residential structure.





# Animal Care Regulation and Control



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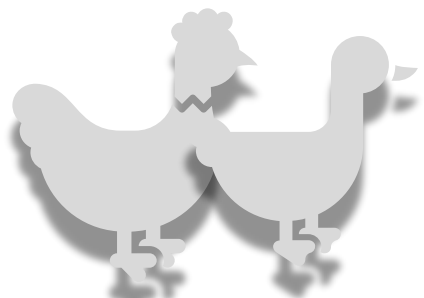
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### Beekeeping requirements

#### *Honeybees.*

(1) Hives are permitted:

- On the rooftop of a structure in all permitted zoning districts provided that required setbacks are adhered to, including multi-story residential buildings, schools and educational institutions, and restaurants.
- On rooftop buildings in the Central Business District; and
- Hives must be in a quiet area of the lot or roof top, and shall not be placed within ten feet of streets, sidewalks, or other public right of way.
- For hives that are situated within 25 feet of a public or private property line of the property upon which the hive is situated, as measured from the nearest point on the hive to the property line, either of the following conditions must exist:
  - The hive opening must face away from doors and/or windows and neighboring residential properties; or
  - b.A flyway of at least six feet in height comprising of a lattice fence, dense hedge or similar barrier must be established in front of the opening of the hives such that the honeybees fly upward and away from neighboring properties, which flyway shall be located within 3 feet of the entrance to the hive and shall extend at least two feet in width on either side of the hive



# Animal Care Regulation and Control

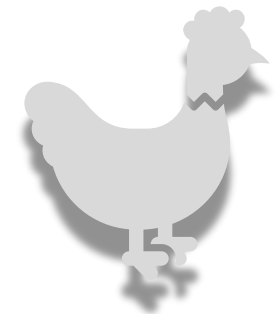


## A<sub>nimal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-6</sub>



### Storage of feed; generally.

- (a) All feed shall be stored in sturdy containers with secured lids to prevent pest infestation.
- (b) Containers and any unopened stored bags of feed shall be stored on wooden pallets or raised platforms away from walls to discourage access by vermin or pests, provided that direct ground contact of stored feed is prohibited.
- (c) Containers shall be stored within a room or area that provides shelter, prevents intrusion by vermin or pests, and is not subject to moisture or flooding.
- (d) Storage of feed includes safe guarding from the attraction of vermin and pests such as rodents, insects, and birds that can contaminate feed products.
- (e) Any spilled feed shall be cleaned up immediately.
- (f) Spoiled feed shall also be securely stored until disposed of or composted.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



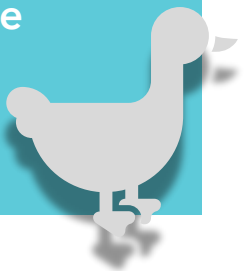
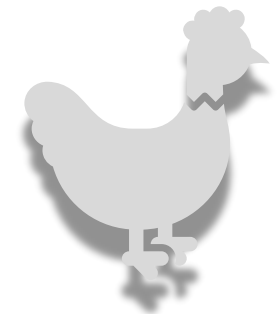
## Animal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-7



### Waste and manure management generally; violation

General waste and manure management provisions for all properties shall ensure that:

- (1) All manure and other organic accumulations shall be scraped and removed from outside areas daily or at a maximum interval of every three days to comply with the requirements of this article. In addition to receiving a violation under this Code, failure to promptly remove manure or other organic accumulations in a timely 7 manner shall be deemed a violation of this article and considered adequate grounds 8 for license suspension, revocation or denial of renewal;
- (2) Bedding material in areas without grass or vegetation shall be provided to assist with removal of urine and mitigation of odors and runoff;
- (3) All manure and other organic accumulations shall be scraped and removed from animal shelters daily or at a maximum interval of every 3 days to comply with the requirements of this article. In addition to receiving a violation under this Code, failure to promptly remove manure or other organic accumulations in a timely 15 manner shall be deemed a violation of this article and considered adequate grounds 16 for license suspension, revocation or denial of renewal;
- (4) Manure does not come into contact with crops that will be directly consumed; and
- (5) Both shelters and enclosures shall be kept as clean and dry as practicable.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## Animal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-8



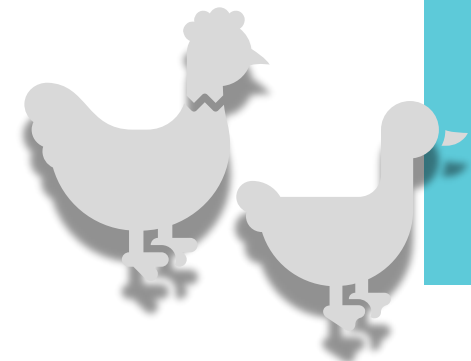
### Unlawful accumulation of manure; composting; runoff

#### *Residential, schools; educational institutions; sit-down restaurant; and other agricultural uses:*

- (1) Manure or other organic accumulations that are temporarily stored on the premises prior to being removed shall be kept in a secure covered container to prevent attracting vermin and pests such as flies and rodents.
- (2) If the intent is to compost the manure and other organic waste streams generated on-site, a compost bin shall be used.
- (3) Containers or compost bins as (subsection (a)(2) shall be stored on the property from the most distant point of adjacent lots containing residential or commercial 8 structures.

#### *Urban gardens and urban farms:*

- (1) Manure or other organic accumulations that are temporarily stacked or stored on the premises prior to being removed shall be kept in a secure covered container or on a concrete pad and covered.
- (2) The concrete pad with stored or stacked manure or other organic accumulations shall be covered at all times to eliminate odor impact and reduce the chance of attracting vermin and pests such as flies and rodents.
- (c) Water shall be prevented from flowing from areas where animals are kept onto adjacent properties, into nearby waterways, or into storm water drains. In addition to receiving a violation under this Code, failure to promptly divert water run off shall be deemed a violation of this article and considered adequate grounds for license suspension, revocation or denial of renewal.
- (d) A manure management plan shall be submitted as in accordance with Section 6-10-22 32 of this Code, *application, information required issuance, fees, and fee schedule*, provided that, the City, through its Buildings, Safety Engineering, and Environmental Department, or the 1 Department of Public Works, may require independent solid waste disposal arrangements to be made by individuals or entities engaging in activities permitted under this article.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



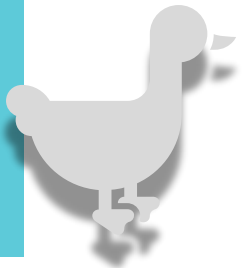
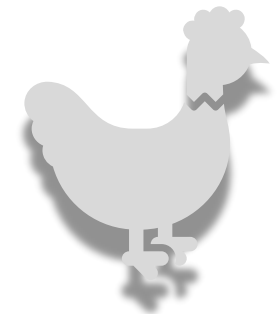
## A<sub>nimal Care Regulation and Control Sec. 6-10-9</sub>



### Pest and vermin control

Affirmative steps shall be taken to control vermin such as insects, pests, and rodents as follows:

- (1) Avoidance of the buildup of flies and maggots, through maintenance of the area surrounding the shelter and enclosure in as clean condition as practicable;
- (2) The elimination of nearby hiding places for vermin such as trash, weeds, and debris;
- (3) The trapping and baiting of rodents and pests on a regular basis to avoid colonization and spread of the vermin into adjacent parcels.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## A<sub>n</sub>imal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-10



### Storage of feed; generally.

All feed shall be stored in metal containers with secured lids to prevent pest Identification and tagging requirements; impoundment and return of animals; generally.

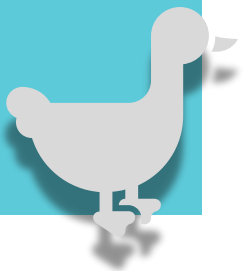
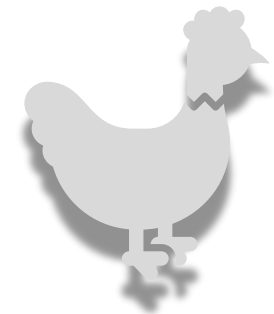
(a) Animals kept pursuant to this article shall have official identification as follows:

(1) Fowl: Adult fowl shall be banded.

(2) Honeybees: Each hive shall have a tag affixed to the exterior of the structure.

(b) If the Animal Care and Control Division has impounded or otherwise come into possession of an animal kept pursuant to this article, the owner shall have seven days from the 19 time in which they have been notified by the Animal Care and Control Division in which to claim the animals.

(c) Animals that do not meet the official identification requirements of this article shall not be released or returned to the owner under any circumstances until properly banded and tagged.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control

## Permissible Zoning Districts

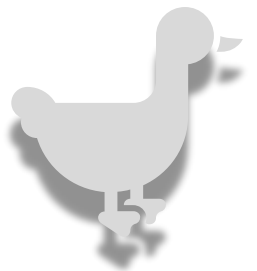
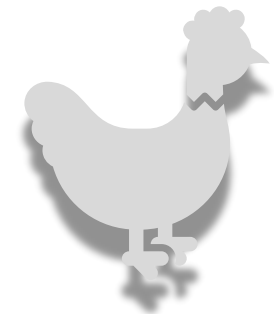


### A<sub>nimal Care Regulation and Control Sec. 6-10-11</sub>



#### Health Documentation required

It shall be unlawful for any person to have and to keep any animal or honeybee infected with a disease which may contaminate other animals or honeybees and which may be a health hazard to the community, and such person shall provide documentation confirming the health of any animal or hive upon request.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## Animal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-12 thru 13



### Deceased Animals

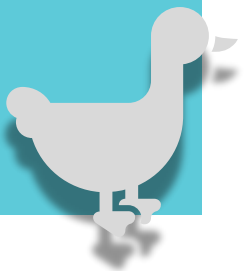
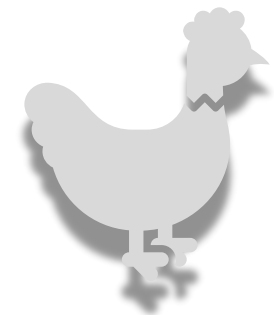
Deceased animals shall be promptly and properly disposed of in accordance with the Michigan Bodies of Dead Animals Act 1982 PA 239. being MCL 287.651 *et seq.*

### Slaughtering of Animals

(a) Slaughter of animals kept pursuant to this article shall only occur at licensed abattoirs, slaughterhouses, or rendering facilities or operations.  
(b) Slaughter is prohibited on the premises.

### Inspection authority

The City shall have inspection authority to ensure persons are in compliance with this article, such as to verify the number of livestock and/or honeybee hives and the condition of same.





# Animal Care Regulation and Control

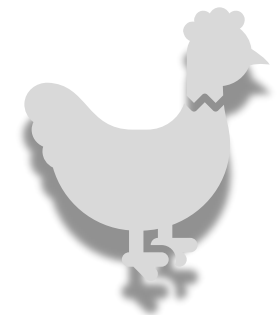


## A<sub>nimal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-31 thru 32</sub>



### Application

- It shall be unlawful to practice animal husbandry and/or honeybee keeping in the City without first having obtained a license from the Animal Care and Control Division or another authorized license issuer.
- Must have valid proof of legal control of the property.
- Application must be signed and dated in the presence of a notary public, license fee paid, and provide the general information that is required on the form, including:
- (Name, proof of legal control of the property, mailing address, certificate of health for animals and/or honey bees, facilities, waster and manure management plans, info on breed and sex of fowl, numbers and other general information)



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## A<sup>n</sup>imal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-33 & 6-10-35

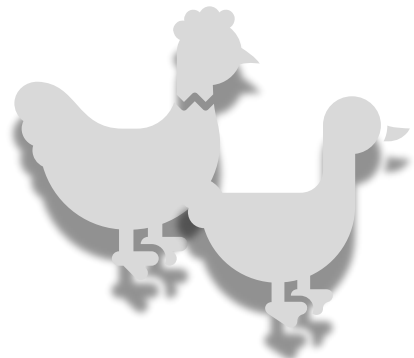


### Establishment; approval; publication; and payment of annual fee

The Animal Care and Control Division shall before issuing an initial animal husbandry or beekeeping license, and for each license renewal, collect fee for each license. The schedule of license fees will be established by the Administrator and approved by the City Council. The schedules of fees shall be posted at the Office of the Animal Care and Control Division (and on it's website)

### Prerequisite to granting or renewal of license; No current violations

An animal husbandry license shall not be granted or renewed to any person with outstanding Animal Husbandry violations with Department of Appeals and Hearings or at the 36th District Court.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## A nimal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-36 thru 40



### Licensing

Upon compliance and application, the Animal Care and Control Division shall issue an annual Animal Husbandry License.

### Non-Transferable

All licenses issued under this division are not transferable to another property, individual or entity.

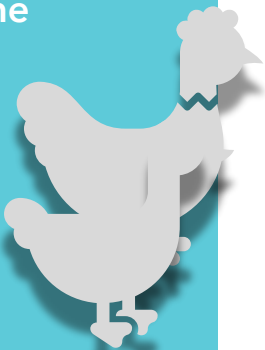
### Expiration date and renewal requirements

(a) A license that is issued under this division shall remain valid until the expiration date unless suspended or revoked in accordance with this article.

(b) A license that is issued under this division may be renewed only by submitting a completed application and paying the required fee as provided for in this division.

### Procedures for denial, suspension, revocation of license, penalties

The Dept. shall deny an application for a license, including the renewal of an existing license, by mailing a written notice to the applicant that states the basis for the denial. Any applicant aggrieved by the denial of a license shall be entitled to a hearing before the Administrator or a designated hearing officer. A request for a hearing on the license denial shall be in writing and addressed to the Administrator, made 20 days after the mailing of the notice of denial to the applicant. A hearing shall be scheduled at the earliest date, but not later than 30 days after the receipt of the request for a hearing. The Administrator shall notify the applicant and the appropriate City departments and agencies at least seven days prior to the hearing.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## Animal Care Regulation and Control 6-10-36 thru 40



### Licensing

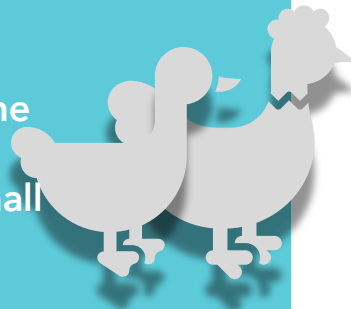
#### Show Cause Hearing Process for License Suspension

If there is evidence which shows that cause exists to suspend or revoke a license Animal Care and Control shall notify the licensee in writing of its intent to suspend or revoke the license, stating specific reason(s) for the proposed action. The notice shall direct the licensee to show cause at a hearing before the Administrator or a designated hearing officer why the license should not be suspended or revoked. The notice shall state the date, time and place for the show cause hearing, which shall be scheduled not less than seven days from the date of the mailing of the notice.

#### Procedures for Immediate Threat to Health Safety or Welfare of the Public

Where the Administrator determines that there is an immediate threat to the health, safety or welfare of the public or of the animal(s) as a result of the continued operation of the licensed activity, the Administrator is authorized to immediately suspend a license.

The Administrator shall notify the licensee by mail, and, if possible, directly in person or by telephone or email. If the animal has more than one owner, notice given to one owner will suffice as notice to all owners. The notice shall specify the basis for the emergency suspension of the license. The Animal Care and Control Division shall schedule a show-cause hearing within seven days, provided, that upon a written request to the Animal Care and Control Division, the licensee shall be entitled to a hearing within 48 hours of the receipt of the notice in order to determine whether the emergency suspension of the license shall continue.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



## Animal Care Regulation and Control



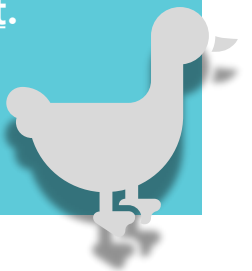
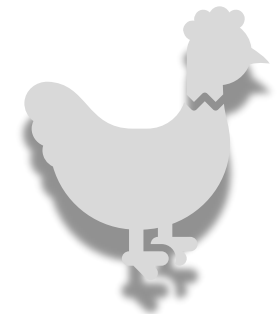
### Exceptions

#### Type of entity

- A municipal agency;
- A 4-H program that is officially sanctioned and recognized by Michigan State University Extension;
- When there is Authorization by the City outlining the agreements of necessary conditions of the grantor and grantee which must include a 501(c)(3) designation and be for educational purposes.

### Exceptions Criteria

- Properties of at least three (3) acres
- Completion of a Special Land Use Hearing for the proposed location with a recommendation to approve or approve with condition, and
- Review and approval by the Director, or designee, from Animal Care and Control, Buildings Safety, Engineering, and Environmental Department, and The Planning and Development Department.



# Animal Care Regulation and Control



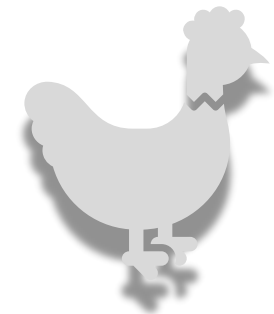
## Animal Care Regulation and Control Sec. 6-1-3

### Violations and Penalties

Any person who violates this chapter may be issued an ordinance violation for each day that the violation continues.

Any person who is found guilty of violating this chapter shall be convicted of a misdemeanor for each ordinance violation that is issued, and, in the discretion of the court, **may be fined up to \$500.00 and sentenced to up to 90 days in jail, or both**, for each ordinance violation that is issued, provided, that, in addition to any costs associated with seizure, impoundment, care, and vaccination of an unlicensed or unvaccinated dog/animal borne by the Animal Care and Control Division under Article V of this chapter, any violation of Article V of this chapter may subject the violator, in the discretion of the court, to the following penalties:

- (1) **A fine of not more than \$100.00 for the first offense. For a first offense**, the Animal Care and Control Division may require that an owner attend an Animal Awareness Program provided by the Animal Care and Control Division or the Michigan Humane Society. Proof of Completion of such training within 30 days of the citation shall negate the applicable fine;
- (2) **A fine or not more than \$200.00 for a second offense occurring within six months of the first offense;**
- (3) **A fine of up to \$500.00 and relinquishment of any rights of ownership of the dog/animal for a third offense or later offense occurring within 18 months of the first offense;** and
- (4) Where the dog/animal is intact after a second offense, the mandatory alteration of the dog/animal with associated costs to be paid by the owner.
  - The Animal Care and Control Division may require that an owner attend an Animal Awareness Program provided by the Animal Care and Control Division or the Michigan Humane Society as part of or the penalty for a violation of this chapter. The Animal Awareness Program shall include information on local ordinances, state law, animal care standards and any other materials deemed appropriate. Any program fees collected by the respective organization shall be retained and used for education and training for Animal Care and Control Division staff, law enforcement, or animal welfare personnel



# Data for Citations of Farm Animals 2020-2023

**5137**

Total Citations for **ALL** animals (dogs, etc)

**34**

Total citations for **Urban Livestock/ farm animals in last 3 years**

percentage% of citations for urban livestock/farm animals **Less than 1% (.7)**

Data is compiled of 2020-2023 citations

## Citation Stats

between the dates of 1/1/2020 to 5/1/2023

Offense	Counts	Total
6-1-3(A) FARM		23
6-1-3A NUISANCE		184
6-1-3B BARK		3
6-1-5(A)(3) NUIS		19
6-1-5A FARM		11
6-2-1(D) NUM		29
6-2-1A DUTY OF CARE		100
6-2-1B NEGLECT		9
6-2-1C ABANDONMENT		11
6-2-1D LIMIT		22
6-2-2(B) AO		816
6-2-2D TETHERING		163
6-2-3 RAB		14
6-5-1(A) LIC		1528
6-5-2(A) RAB		1320
OTHER VIOL		885
Total		5137

# Slaughter

Short term approach

## Regional Slaughter Facilities

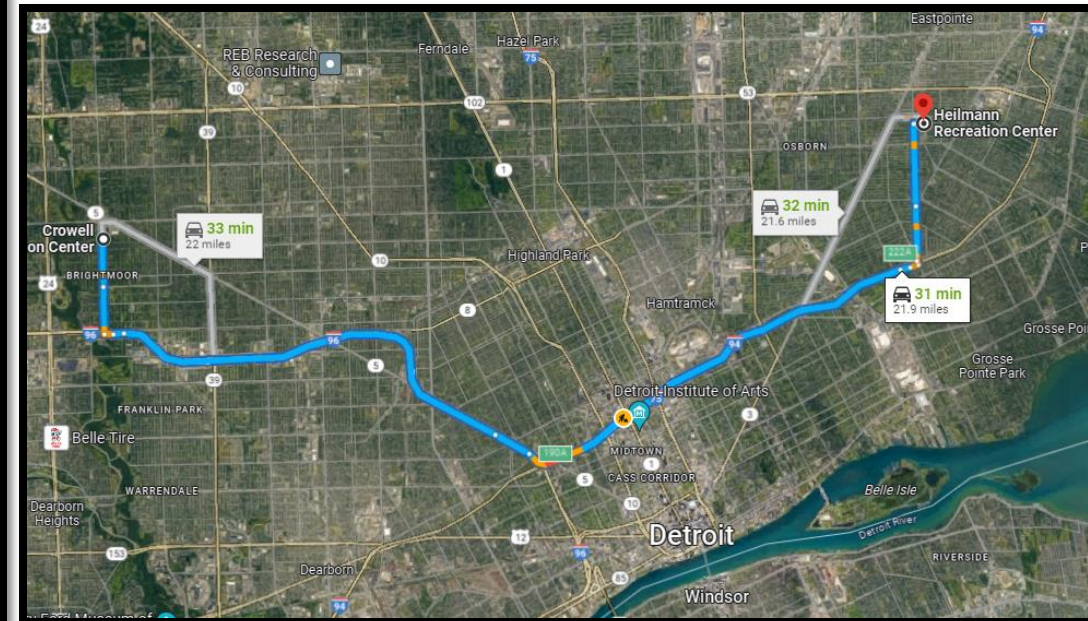
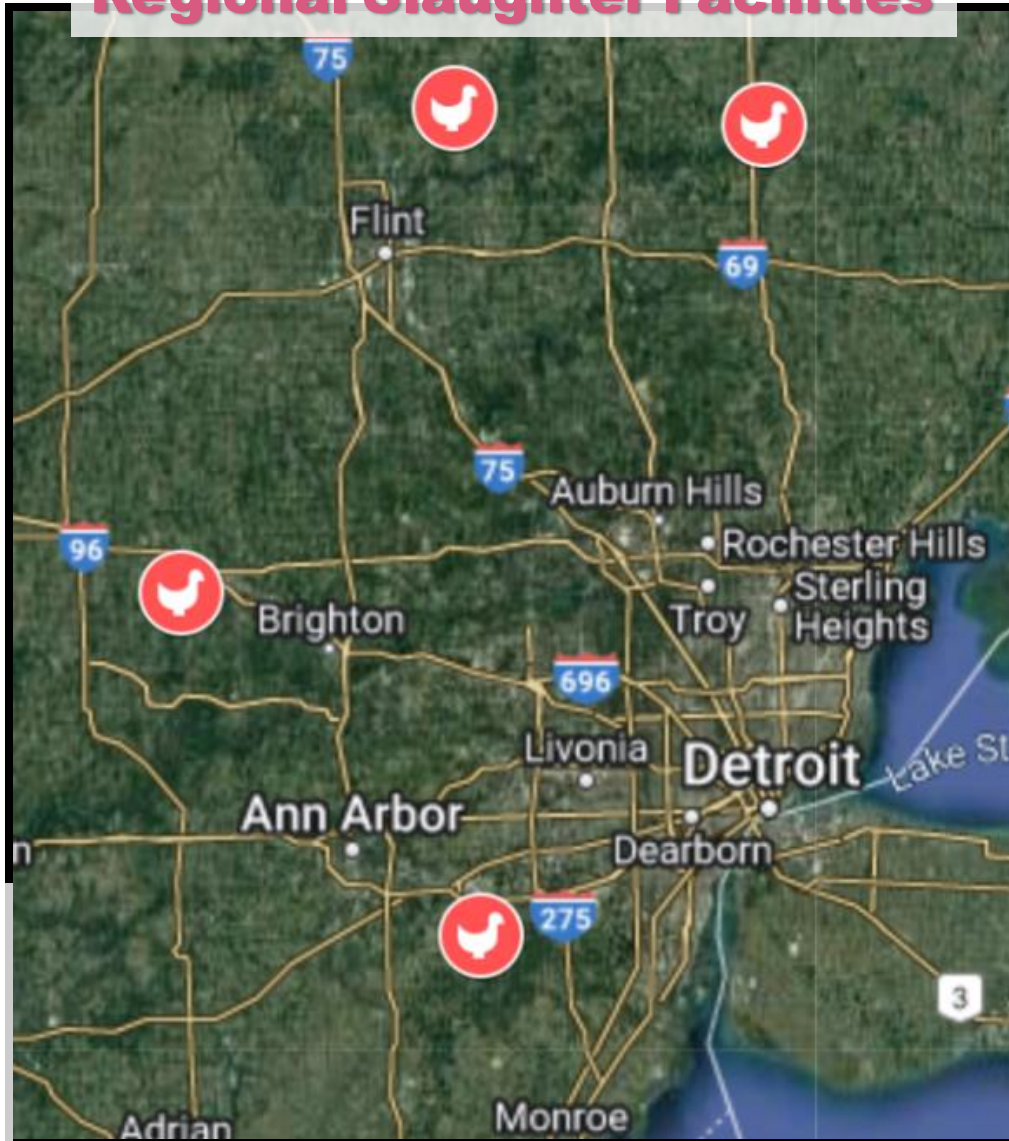
### Locations/ Distance

50425 Bemis Rd  
Belleville, MI 48111  
**36 Min Drive**

7277 Willis Road  
Brown City, MI  
48416  
**42 Min Drive**

50425 6131 Mason  
Rd.  
Fowlerville, MI  
**55 Min Drive**

12366 Vassar Rd.  
Millington, MI  
48746  
**1 Hr 20 Min  
Drive**



**Comparable Travel Scenario's within the  
Detroit City Limits (West to Eastside)  
Crowell Rec to Greater Grace Church  
33 min approximately (22 miles)**



# Slaughter

## Long-term approach

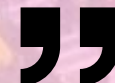


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- Expand recently piloted food processing that adds frozen, fresh cut, and fermented product lines to give growers more options than fresh markets and to allow Michiganders the opportunity to eat local all year long.
- A small multi-species slaughter house to give small livestock producers improved access to market (i.e. chicken, pork, duck, beef, venison, and buffalo).

We believe that all such facilities give our producers a better opportunity for financial success and Detroit families access to high quality, nutrient dense, and locally grown food. -Dan Carmody, President of Eastern Market Corporation

City Planning Commission



July 2, 2022

Mr. Kimani Jefferies  
City Planning Commission  
City of Detroit  
2 Woodward Avenue, Suite 208  
Detroit, MI 48226

Dear Mr. Jefferies:

RE: Multi-species slaughter facility in Detroit

As you know, Eastern Market Partnership (EMP) is developing a supportive infrastructure to enable the success of Detroit based growers and food makers.

- At the Shed 5 Community Kitchen we have returned to full occupancy following lower utilization during the height of the pandemic. Users pay-by-the-hour and we typically host from 13-15 at any one time. They make a wide variety of products
- At the Metro Accelerator in the Eastern Market District, we have built five production suites. They are fully leased to a 1) pie maker, 2) healthy meal caterer, 3) jam and chutney maker, 4) ice cream maker, and 5) a distribution center for EMP food access and food hub programs.
- At the FEAST Accelerator, 30-35 smaller companies have their products made under contract with FEAST LLC which rents the facility from EMP.
- Michigan Frozen does small batch freezing of Michigan grown crops including In the Mix which is a root crop medley entirely sourced from black growers in the City of Detroit.

Our next expansion of fully licensed production space includes these two projects that we plan to complete by the end of 2022.

- A plant-based burger line added to the Michigan Frozen facility that will enable local companies to produce meat substitute proteins from Michigan grown beans and legumes.
- A specialty grain mill and bakery will provide a place for 75 growers of organic wheat, rye, and barley in the Thumb region to process their crops into flour. An adjacent bakery will be developed to create breads and other baked goods from the milled crops.

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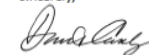
Eastern Market Corporation a 50(c)3 organization  
2934 Russell Street, Detroit, MI 48207  
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www.easternmarket.org

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- Replace ancient wholesale market facilities that will provide Michigan growers with energy efficient cold storage to extend shelf life and cross-docking to improve cost efficiency.
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Sincerely,

  
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President

**THANK  
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